



MINISTRY OF HOUSING

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF WORKS
ON
INCOME, RACIAL AND
SOCIAL MIXING

POLICY AND PROGRAM
DEVELOPMENT SECRETARIAT

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ON
INCOME, RACIAL AND
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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF WORKS ON INCOME,
RACIAL AND SOCIAL MIXING

This bibliography has been prepared to bring together the many works on income, racial and social mixing of households. The bibliography has drawn works from the fields of housing, education, public health, criminology and other sources. This bibliography is not, however, presented as the final statement on the literature.

The author of the bibliography hopes this work will benefit its readers and asks that errors, omissions and information on new references be brought to his attention. Please forward all such items to Mr. George S. Hough, Policy and Program Development Secretariat, Ontario Ministry of Housing, 4th Floor, Hearst Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2K4.

Mixing has been discussed ever since the beginning of the industrial revolution. Like the back to the land movement, it was initially based on nostalgic perceptions about the better life in the small village in which everyone knew his neighbour.

The importance of the mixing concept has increased over time and with experience gained from trial and error experimentation throughout Europe and North America. Mixing has been attempted in housing projects, new towns, school classrooms and the work place. From these experiments one point rings clear, the reader can learn as much from past failure as from success itself. Some authors have compared mixing and homogeneous communities or neighbourhoods. These studies are very revealing. They question the belief that residents of homogeneous neighbourhoods are more satisfied with their neighbourhoods.

The most glaring shortcoming in the literature is the failure of those involved in past mixing experiments to document their objectives, methods and most of all, to evaluate their results. Very few mixing attempts have been properly evaluated, those few which have, demonstrate the complexity of evaluation criteria, and in most cases provide direction so that others may avoid pitfalls and take advantage from newly found short-cuts.

Most references within this bibliography have been classified into one or more of ten broad subject areas. In this way although the bibliography is not annotated, it will provide immediate benefit to readers. Subject area coding follows each reference. The ten broad subject areas are indicated as follows:

- AG - age related segregation or integration
- BK - background or historical information
- ED - education
- ET - ethnicity
- HC - household composition
- IN - institutional networks
- PI - political involvement or citizen participation
- RA - race
- SD - spatial distribution of groups
- SN - social networks

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